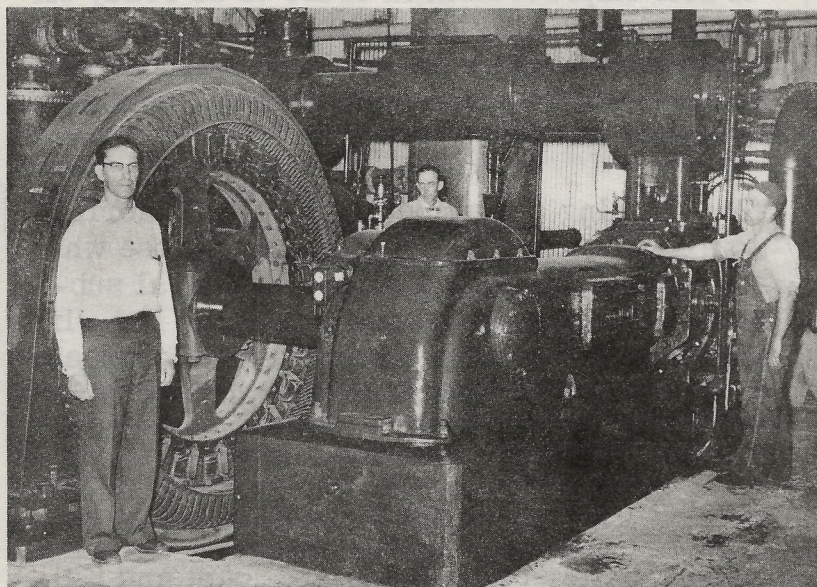


Management REPORT

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A LABOR DAY PICNIC sponsored by Papermakers' Local 130 at Steel Bridge park will be a big event of Monday, Sept. 5. Clarence Williams, papermakers' vice president, asks us to spread the word that there'll be free ice cream, pop, coffee, and a gate prize, as well as free movies in the evening. "Come early; stay late; bring your friends," the committee urges. For further information, contact your shop steward.



A NEW AIR COMPRESSOR, our most modern addition to steam plant equipment, went into operation on August 19. Its purpose is to increase pressure in the air loop which supplies the mill, from which every machine draws its air supply. The machine delivers 2500 cubic feet of air per minute at 100 lbs. pressure.

Al Swanson, steam plant superintendent, measures his height against the huge 500 hp synchronous motor that runs new air compressor. Ray Fitzgerald, assistant shift engineer, watches gauge. Morris Rivers (background) assistant supervisor of steam power maintenance,

LILLIAN BENTLEY, secretary to office manager H. E. Burdon, completes her duties here Friday and leaves next week for Antioch, Calif. She is being transferred to the new CZ division where she will do secretarial work for Lee Maybach and Central Engineers during construction of the mill, later becoming executive secretary to Gus Ostenson, resident manager for the new plant. Mrs. Bentley has been at Camas six years. Besides her secretarial duties she has handled the details of salary administration and insurance. Her position here is being filled by Mrs. Roberta Esposito.

RED CROSS emergency flood funds are still needed. Both the Camas and Washougal banks are accepting contributions. So far, there has been small response.

WE'VE DONE IT AGAIN. On two earlier occasions when giving credit to departments for safe work periods, we've skipped the firemen and watchmen. Because there is no record of their ever having an accident, the space opposite their name is vacant, and when we're counting days, our pencil slides over the blank. So once again, we offer our apology, and heartily applaud the firemen and watchmen for their amazing record. (The safety department promises to put a date of some kind in that spot so we'll never, never skip it again.)

OFFICE EMPLOYEES will return to the usual 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. schedule on Tuesday, September 6, after observing hours from 7:30 to 4:30 during the summer.

EDWARD J. SELF, lubricating crew, with 23 years of service, joins the retired associates' group September 1 (today). As a lad of 12, he first worked at the mill in the summer of 1902 carrying water to the horses and wood to stoke up the fires in the steam plant where his father was employed. After World War I, he became a skilled worker in Canadian paper mills, returning to the Camas plant in 1945. Four of his five children have worked here during vacations, daughter Barbara is now in the napkin department. His wife, Jerry, is secretary in the maintenance office.

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General Titles of Groups of Courses

Accounting	Languages
Advertising	Mathematics
Aeronautics	Mechanical Engineering
Apprentice Training	Navigation
Architecture	Petroleum
Automobiles	Plumbing, Heating, and Air Conditioning
Blueprint Reading	Pulp and Paper
Business Administration	Radio, Television, Electronics
Chemistry and Chemical Engineering	Railroad Operation and Shop
Civil Engineering	Refrigeration
Commercial	Salesmanship and Retailing
Commercial Art	Sheet Metal
Drafting	Ship Construction
Electrical Engineering	Shop Practice
High School and College	Stationary Engineering
Industrial Engineering	Telephony
Industrial Instrumentation	Textiles
Internal-Combustion Engines	Traffic Management

CZ EMPLOYEES signing up for ICS (International Correspondence School) courses may now receive 10% discount on their fees, according to arrangements made by the personnel department last week. Many employees have inquired about study courses as a means of self-improvement in order to be ready for better jobs. This interest prompted the efforts which have resulted in the reduced rates offered to CZ people by the International Correspondence School.

The training department has been authorized to extend a counselling service to those who are considering ICS courses. General subjects are noted in the accompanying list. If you wish information about specific courses, number of assignments, and registration fees, please go to the training department. They will also arrange a conference for you with the local ICS representative, if you wish it. Arrangements for courses are still an individual matter between the applicant and ICS, but application blanks will be available at

Reg Haight's office. There are at present 30 mill men who are taking ICS courses, and many others in key positions have had ICS work somewhere in their training.

If you are interested in other correspondence courses or training offered at local schools or nearby colleges, the training department people will be glad to pass along any information they have.

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REGINALD RUSSELL, machine tender on No. 7 paper machine, received his 25-year watch on Tuesday. Presentation was made by F. O. Boylon in Clarence Brown's office as Mr. Russell came in on the 4 P.M. shift.

DATES TO REMEMBER:

Tues., Sept. 13	Red Cross blood bank day
Wed., Sept. 14	Dedication of new Central Research building
Sat., Sept. 17	Public open house, new CRD building - 1:00-9:00 P.M.
Thurs., Sept. 29	Service pin dinner

NEW CAMAS TEACHERS visited the mill on Tuesday afternoon under the guidance of Robert Racy, grade school principal. The group was welcomed by R. E. Lawton.

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